

GOOD DAY'S SPORT.

Crowds Smaller, but More Betting-The Great "Dump" on Maud A.

A fair, warm day, with a strong west wind blowing over the copse in the inclosure, a balm of coolness to those seated in the stands, enough clouds to temper the sun of part of its heat, making almost an ideal afternoon for horse racing, marked the second day of the meeting of the Indianapolis Driving Club. Possibly the predictions of thunder showers made by the weather bureau and the low line of black clouds in the west had something to do with the attendance, which was not up to expectancy. Then again it was a hard matter to get to the track. The street-car service was poor. People did not complain of it so much the day before, when it was recognized that there were other places which crowds desired to go to and that everything on wheels owned by the street-railway company was utilized, but yesterday their grumbles were long and loud. Cars to the grounds were only scheduled to run every twenty minutes, and had they adhered to that it would have been better, but they did not. Three-quarters of an hour sometimes elapsed between their passage at a given point. Trains were run by the Monon road, but few seemed to be acquainted with the fact, and they were not well patronized. But all other conditions were favorable.

Though the breeze retarded the horses on the back stretch a little, it was right with them coming home, and the fact that the track record was equaled within half a second in a 2:20 class pace is sufficient evidence that the track was fast. It was fast, but it was hard, so hard, in fact, that the horses went faster than their speed would allow, and it was responsible for the number of breaks that were made. It was a condition that will make the horses sore, but it will make them also go the miles. A heavy sprinkling from the wagons and a couple of hours' working will remedy the defect, if it can be called one, and to-day



promises to see the best track in the West at its best. There were about 3,000 paid admissions in the grounds, a smaller crowd than the sport offered deserved. Though it was not what the members of the Driving Club like most. yet it was better for the individuals who composed it. There was none of the pushing and hauling of the day before, and it did not keep four or five policemen busy hauling men down from the rails at the front of the stand. All were able to get good sents who wanted them. But there were many. there always are, who preferred to bake in the sun in the paddock and about the betting sheds. The latter were crowded all of the time, and as much or more money went into the coffers of the "bookies" to be paid out again or kept, as did the day before. Carriages on the ground were plentiful and they stretched out in a long line down the track, gay with bright colored parasols and dresses, and the norses tossing their heads as if in envy of their faster kind who were speeding around the track.

The record of Lord Clinton, made on the track at the meeting last fall, came very near being beaten yesterday. Steel Prince, a little brown stallion, owned by L. C. Neil, of Petersburg. Tenn., in the first heat of the 2:2) pace, went around the track passing all that were before him, and winning as he pleased in the time of 2:114. When the time was hung out, there was a generous round of applause, and Neil, the driver and owner, got off his suiky, the proudest man on the course. The Prince is by Steel Nails, and was not considered a factor in the race. The racing was all of the foregoing order. Only one favorite won, and nearly every one had a hard time picking "winners." The time that was made was all good for the classes that were sent, and there were a number of driving finishes that drew the crowd to its feet in excitement. It was distinctly a betting crowd. They crowded around the stands, and elbowed each other to get their money up. If they lost, they went at it again with the hope of winning, and, if they won, they put up their winnings to be lost. In the first race there was a bot tip out for Maud A., and she ran fourth in the first heat. She was played beavily again in the second heat, and came under the wire second. After considerable discussion the judges declared all bets off on her, it being their opinion that she was not driven to win, and U. E. Gartield, her owner and driver, disqualified for the race, and Jack Curry was placed in the sniky saddle. She got third in the third heat, but cast a shoe in the home stretch which threw her off her feet. Curry said afterward that he did not think that be could have won the heat, but he would have come very near it. Billy D., 8 10 to 2 shot, was the winner of the race, and he did it in straight heats. Barney, the favorite, won the 2:20 pace, and was the only one that brought woe to the "bookies" during the day.

Scotia, the favorite in the 2:33 trot, only succeeded in pulling out third money, and Image, driven by Bud Doble, won the race as she liked, after Esmeralda had won the first heat. That first heat would have been a scoreher in the betting ring had the Hambrino mare been looked on as a possible winner. She was sold at 15 to 2, but there were but few who had played ber. Image walked away from the rest of them the remaining heats. She had sold 3 to 2 and 5 to 2 in the books at the outset, while Scotia was even money. The races were gotten away in the same admirable style as the day before, and one heat was on almost as quick as the other one was off. There was some trouble to scoring.

was ascribed to the hardness of the track. The officials in the stand were the same as the day before.

THE RACES IN DETAIL. Barney the Only Favorite that Won-Steel

Prince's Fast Mile. The first race was the 2:23 trot, and it was about 1:30 o'clock when starter Walker pulled the gong-string. Twelve horses were on the score cards to start, but only eight of them appeared on the course. These were as follows: Ibis, Pearl Mc-Gregor, Billy D., Lakewood, Arlington, Maud A., Kate Dillard, Aunt Delilah. The betting in the pools stood as follows when the first heat was sent away: Pearl Mo-Gregor 2 to 2, Ibis 5 to 2, Lakewood 8 to 2, Billy D. 10 to 2, Arlington 10 to 2, Mand A. 6 to 2, Kate Dillard 20 to 2 and Aunt Delilah 10 to 2. Pearl McGregor was picked by all as a "sure thing," both talent and bookmakers, and had she not been a bad actor she might have fulfilled expectations. As it was, Billy D., with five to pay for putting up one, carried the race in straight



heats. He was pushed by Mand A. in one heat, and it was the belief of the judges

that had the latter been driven to win she would have done so. The horses were sent away on the first heat on the fourth score, and after starter Walker had given the drivers a little timely talking to. Ibis had the pole, with Lakewood, Arlington, Aunt Delilah, Pearl Mc-Gregor, Billy D., Kate Dillard and Maud A., in the order named. Pearl McGregor's head was in the lead as the word was given, but she had hardly left the wire until she broke, and the field passed her. She acted so badly that Kate Dillard and Maud A. were forced nearly to the outer rail at the first turn, which left them hopelessly behind. Ibis led at the quarter, with Arlington trailing close in behind, and the field about two lengths back and all in a bunch. The same positions maintained to the half, Arlington having reached the mare's wheel and the field closing in, Kate Dillard and Delilah in the rear. Pearl McGregor came fast in the back stretch and at the threequarters was well up with the leaders. There Ibis broke, and was passed by Arlington. As they entered the stretch Lakewood had about four lengths of daylight between him and the nearest horse, but he could not hold his lead. Billy D. was seen to forge out of the bunch next to the pole, and Pearl McGregor to come on the outside of the track. Billy D. passed Arlington at the last eighth, and Pearl McGregor passed him just before the wire was reached. Billy D. was first by a length, 'earl second and Arlington third. Time,

Pearl McGregor broke just after leaving the wire in the second heat, just as she had done in the first one, and Mand A. and Billy D. showed the way to the quarter. Mand A., with Billy at her wheel, led the way all around the back stretch. Ibis was trotting a good third, when she broke and went into the air, falling back. Pearl McGregor was also running. At the three-quarters the order was Maud A., Billy D., Ibis and the field well in. Mand turned into the stretch with a good lead, and at the last eighth was three lengths to the good, with Billy pounding along behind her, but gaining only a little. Suddenly Maud gave a bob and seemed to quit, Billy passing by her and winning easily. Ibis had fallen away back when she broke at the three-quarters and finished last; Maud A. second and Lakewood third, three lengths away. Time,

It was in this heat that the judges declared that Mand A. had been driven under a pull, and ruled her driver, Gartield, off the track and substituted Jack Curry. The third heat was instituted with Pearl McGregor running as usual. Billy D. and Mand A. set the clip all the way around. with the field banched so well close in behind that the horses were indistinguishable. Billy D. had a good length the lead when he turned into the stretch, but Maud was coming fast. Curry was driving her for all that there was in her and was gaining at every step, when suddenly she cast one of her boots, it flying fifteen feet in the air, and she went off her feet. Billy D. won under a pull, and Arlington passed Maud A. just before the wire was reached.

The 2:23 trotting race, for a purse of \$500, divided in four moneys: Billy D., b. g., by Squire Talmage, T. B. Arlington, b. g., by Fleance, Dr. Bray,

Time, 2:204. Summary:

erson) 2 6

Ibis, b. m., by Princeps, G. E. Whitney,
Des Moines, Ia., (Whitney) 2 6

Lakewood, b. s., by Norwood, W. L.

Spears, Muir, Ky. (Spears) 7 3

Aunt Delilah, b. m., by Harold Patchen, Robert Stuart, Terre Haute (Stuart) 6 Kate Dillard, ch. m., by Hammenger, Mann Bros., Indianapolis (Mann)......8 Time-2:194, 2:204, 2:204.

Billy D. first money, Maud A. second, Arlington third, Pearl McGregor fourth. STEEL PRINCE'S FAST MILE

The 2:20 pace was conceded to go to Barney, and he got it with little trouble after the first heat. Had the bottom of Steel Prince been as good as his speed there might have been a different story to tell. In the first heat, after trailing the leaders all the way around at a rattling clip, he came by them in the stretch and went under the wire in the phenomenal time for his class of 2:114. He got no better than second again. There were thirteen horses entered for the race, but six were drawn, and one added that not on the cards. starters were Henry F., Barney, Doe Christie, T. R. Fox, Ada. Jack Shiel, Steel Prince and Hal Parker. Barney was an even money favorite, and Steel Prince carried six to one when he won the first heat. The post odds were as follows at the begipping of the race: Barney 2 to 2, Henry F. S to 2, Fox 10 to 2, Ada S to 1, Jack Shiel 10 to 2, Steel Prince 12 to 2, Hal Parker 8 to 2. After the first heat Barney went down to 3 to 2, and Steel Prince up to 4 to 2, the others fluctuating about where they were. which was due to the horses breaking. It Doc Christie, T. R. Fox. Ada, Jack Shiel,

Henry F. and Hal Parker in the order. named. The field was gotten away for the little money on some of the horses other first heat on the second trial. Barney had than the favorite. "Come now," as Mr. his nose in front, and Jack Shiel, who was Lowry's further words are interpreted, trailing, commenced running as soon as he left the wire. Barney's nose still showed in front at the quarter, but Ada was at his wheel, with Steel Prince third and Henry F. next, with but a length between each, and the field coming up. Ada broke as the back stretch was entered and gave way to Steel Prince and Henry F. Barney

The first pooling, last night, was on the showed the way to the helf and there he showed the way to the half, and there he left his feet. Steel Prince went by him as though he was tied and Henry F. placed him on even terms. The field was not far sway. As they turned into the home stretch Steel Prince was about four lengths the best of it, with Henry F. second and Barney coming like the wind. "They're coming too fast! They never can hold it!" were some of the exclamations of the crowd, but they did come without a slip or a bobbie. Barney soon overhauled Henry F., but he could not catch Steel Prince, and the gallaut little stallion flashed under the wire within half a second as fast as the track record. Barney was second, Henry F. third and Hall Parker fourth. Time, 2:1134.

BARNEY TAKES THE RACE. Walker had a hard time getting the field away for the second heat. The horses scored and scored and acted badly, but were finally sent in good shape. Barney had his nose in front and kept it there all the way around. Henry F. stayed with him a length in the rear until the half was reached, when Steel Prince, who had been a good third, passed him. in the farther turn a borse was seen creeping by the field, which was well strung out, and at the three-quarters he was third, and a few feet further was sesond. It was T. R. Fox, and a general shout of "Look at old Fox!" went up, but the pace was too hot for him. He was passed at the entrance of the stretch by Hal Parker. Henry F., who had fallen back, began coming at this point, and beat Parker under the wire. Barney first, Henry F. second, Parker third and Ada fourth. Time, 2:154.

Jack Shiel's sulky got broken at the first score in the third heat, and there was a wait entailed until it could be fixed. In the interim Budd Doble, the most famous reinsman of the country, drove by the stand, jogging Image, a candidate for the next race. He was not recognized except by a few, and there were a few desultory cheers. The off. Barney showed in front, with Steel Prince behind him, and Ada trailing the two. The field was in a string. They came that way to the wire, the gaps lessening and widening around the mile as the horses gained or lost. Steel Prince pushed Barney hard at the finish, but could not catch him. Time, 2:1312.

Ada set the clip in the fourth heat. She led at the quarter, and kept it to the half. Barney and Steel Prince were well in behind her. Ada broke at the half, and Barney and Steel Prince passed her as did T. R. Fox at the three-quarters. Coming into the stretch in the order named the rubber tire on Steel Prince's sulky came off, and he went into the air. Henry F. came out of the bunch and passed Ada and r. R. Fox. Barney won under a pull, Henry F. second, Steel Prince third and Hal Parker fourth. Time, 2:1612. Sum-

The 2:20 pace, for a purse of \$500, divided in Barney, b. g., by Barney Wilkes, A. P. Bruce, Danville, Ky., (Hutchins) 2 1 1 Steel Prince, br. s., by Steel Nail, L. C. Nell, Petersburg, Tenn., (Neil) 7 2 Henry F., b. s., by Commander, Henry Fry, Greenfield, Ind., (Gosnell)......3 2 5 Hal Parker, blk. s., by Hal Barker, M. C. Campbell, Spring Hill, Tenn.,

livre Bros., Fort Wayne, Ind., (Bo-T. R. Fox, s. g., by Unknown, Hay & 8011)....... 8 8 8

Barney got first money, Steel Prince second, Henry F. third and Hal Parker fourth. IMAGE HAS AN EASY TIME.

Scotia was played for a favorite in the first heat of the 2:33 trot, but she at no time was among the leaders. Image, a little bay filly, driven by Budd Doble, after losing the first heat by a bad break, took the next three easily. Esmeralds, owned M. L. Hare of this city, took the first heat, and won all kinds of money for those who



had played her at the books. There were six horses entered for the race and they all started. They were as follows: Image, Wilkes, Cresson, Esmeralda, and Calisaya. They were posted for bets as follows: Image 3 to 2, Jolly Wilkes 8 to 2; Esmeralda 10 to 2, Scotia 1 to 2, Cansaya 15 to 2 and Cresson 10 to 2. After the first heat Esmeralda was backed down to 4 to 2, Image down to 1 to 2 and Scotion went up 4 to 2. In the third heat and in the fourth all the bets that could be got were on the field against Image, and then only 2 to 1 could be placed. Image drew the pole, and in the order named came Calisaya, Jolly Wilkes, Esmeralda, Scotta and Cresson.

The horses got away evenly. Calisaya went off her feet as soon as she left the wire, and was left far in the rear. Image showed at the quarter, but made a bad break and was passed by Esmeralda. She was fully fifteen lengths ahead of the field at the half, with Image next, and Cresson just behind. As the horses entered the stretch home Esmeralda still had a big lead, but Image was coming fast and gaining. She probably would have won the heat had she not have lost her feet again, and was compelled to be content with second, Cresson third, Scotia fourth. Time,

Calisaya made another bad start in the second heat, and did not get away with the field. Esmeralda traveled at Image's wheel to the three-quarters pole, with Scotia and and Jolly Wilkes in behind. Jolly Wilkes broke there, and fell hopelessly in the rear, Cresson taking his place. As they entered the stretch, Doble let the little filly out, and she won in a walk. Cresson passed Esmeralda, Jolly Wilkes and Calisaya distanced. Time, 2:2134.

Cresson made the bad start in the third heat, and fell way behind the three other horses. The order to the three-quarters pole was Image, Esmeralda and Scotia. In the home stretch Image again walked away from the others, and Scotia passed Esmeralda. Cresson distanced. Time, 2:2414. The fourth heat was a repetition of the third. Image led the way, with Esmeralda at her wheel to the three-quarters, and there Scotia pulled up second, and they finished in that order. Time, 2:26. Sum-

The 2:23 trot, for a purse of \$500, divided in four moneys: Image, b. f., by Delmarch, Budd Doble, lands farm, Indianapolis (Walker) .. 1 Scotia, b. m., by Sacramento, L. R. Chapin, Marietta, O. (Garfield) 4 3 2 Cresson, b. s., by Hambrino, Charles Zeigner, Indianapolis (Zeigner) 3 2 dis Calisaya, by Candidate, S. R. Gilbert,

SELLING POOLS FOR TO-DAY.

Lowry's Eloquence in Enticing Bets-A Horseman's Tips on the Events. Silver-tongued Lowry is said to be the greatest pool seller on the American turf, and he held forth at the Grand Hotel last night, where he sold pools on to-day's races. Quite a large crowd gathered, and, | big start for a rider to overcome. The men although the spectators were somewhat | got away at the pistol shot and every foot slow in investing, Lowry soon had them warmed up, and the man writing the tickets was busy, indeed. Lowry is one of the fastest talkers to be found, and his words roll off his tongue like wheat going through an elevator chute. For instance, he says: "What-Il-m-bid-ntry-girl. Cm-whitl-do-th-gal. Brt-E-ink-es-bin-pacingrace fore-e-gets-rew-them-horses. Bidten-enbbert E.-Il-Iget-nth-field." All of which means that he offers second choice in the pooling wherein Albert E. is the former 275 yards, and the latter 250. the hot favorite, and he is strenuously | They came down the stretch with Marmon

persuading some of the sports to invest a

The first pooling, last night, was on the 2:17 pace, in which Albert E. was the big favorite. The following is the result of the first pooling, which was a typical one: Albert E., \$25; Sunset, \$5; Jessie L., \$4; Boone Wilson, \$4; Country Girl, \$2; At-lantic King, \$2; Dolly Brown, \$2; Isline, \$1. Five pools were sold on this race, and the figures differed but little from those just

On the 2:28 trot the pooling was: Grav-don, \$10; Octo. \$7; Prince Woods, \$3; Huibert, 83, and Belie B. and Daisy C., as a

The big special awoke a livelier interest in the betting, and the figures did not vary as much as in the preceding races. Nightingale was a favorite with Walter E. close to her. The first named brought \$25 and the latter \$20. Pixley and Elko were sold for \$10 each. There was but little disposition to take tickets on the last race, and no pools were sold. One was attempted with Blarrwood leading off as first choice. The total pooling amounted to about \$700. Although Albert E. has been made such a favorite on account of his performances

this season, he by no means has a walkover, and some of the knowing ones think the field will be a good invest-ment if it can be obtained against the favorite. He slightly injured himself while turning at a quarter pole yesterday, but he was tried afterwards and seemed to be all right. Boone Wilson worked out a mile in 2:14 on Tuesday, and if he will, not act badly to-day he has a very good chance of making Albert E. let out a few knots. Isline is a Tennessee-bred horse, and Isline, by virtue of breeding, may fool a few people who overlooked the entry last night in the pooling. Country Girl and Dolly Brown are looked upon as pretty good dark horses. In the 2:28 trot Prince Wood is considered a fair bet for the man who takes chances on the longest odds. Nightingale ought to win the special if form is considered, but Curry, who is to drive Elko, says the driver that rides to the wire in front of him will have to get there in less than 2:12. Budd Doble himself will drive Pixley. The 2:25 pace is almost any body's race and one in which the bookies will probably make the most money. The following are the horses that will start: Dispaten, Jessie Fletcher, Effie Powers, Kismuth, Touch-Me-Not, Annie C., Will Kerr, Ben Harrison, Blairwood, Topsy, Mollie Maloney, Kaiser Wilkes.

A race horse man suggested the following tips for to-day: First Race-2:17 pace. Ialine first, Albert E. Second Race-2:28 trot. Graydon first, Prince Woods second Third Race-Special. Elko first, Nightingale

Fourth Race-2:35 pace. Topsy first, Blair

THIS IS THE BIG DAY. Special Race for \$1,500 and 2:17 Trot on

the Card for To-Day. To-day is the big day of the week. There are four horse racing events, and one bicycle contest and the speed programme contains some of the fastest horses that have ever been at an Indianapolis track Owing to the fact that there will be four races the horses will be called as early as 1 o'clock, and the patrons of the track will do well to get there at that time, for the first race to be called is the 2:17 pace, and it will be one of the fastest of the day. The following are the entries for the first event to-day, the 2:17 pace. It comprises a long list of well-known horses, and with the track in the condition which it now is there will probably be some very fast time made. The entries follow:

Jessie L., br. m., Tasco. G. H. & C. A. Smith, Chillicothe, O.; Boone Wilson, gr. s., Jim Wilson, J. R. Riley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Country Girl, b. m., Blue Vein, C. N. Winship, Rushville, Ind.; Golden Boy, s. s., Plato, H. L. Hayward, Medora, Ill.; Sunset, b. s., Billy Davis, Simeon Hegney, Kokomo, Ind.; Albert R., b. g., Penrose, Barker &Co., Des Moines, la.; Slasher, dn. s., unknown Robert Stewart, Terre Haute, Ind.; Atlantic King, blk. h., Atlantic, Centlivre Bros., Fort Wayne, I.d.; Ally Brown, br. m., Dan Brown, Ed Williams, Chicago, Ill.; Ivorine, blk. m., Black Charley, Shelly Bros., Holgate, O.; Ialine, ch. m., Tennessee Wilkes, M. C. Campbell, Spring Hill, Tenn.

The 2:28 trot offers a good field of horses. and if the performances of some of them are repeated it will be an eye-opener to the public. The following are the

Koaline, b. m., Montgomery; H. S. Lewis, Circleville, O. Octo, b. g., Jerome Eddy; Jewett farm, Jewettville, N. Y. Graydon, gr. s., Hambrino; Grasslands farm, Indianapolis, Ind. Belle B., Almont Ledo; E. S. Bowman, Lexing-ton, Ky. Daisy C., b. m., Mambrino Hambleton-ian; J. E. Whitney, Des Moines, Ia. Nathalia, ch. m., Jersey Wilkes; Theo. Allen, Bowling Green, Mo. Prince Wood, bik. s., Princeps; W. L. Spears, Muir, Ky. Alf, bik. s., Paimetto; E. W. Graves, Indianapolis, Ind. Cora Mia, b. m., Electioneer; Augustus Sharpe, Louisville, Ky. Hulbert, br. s., Sherman Han; H. P. Covault,

Hagerstown, Ind The entries in the special trot, in which the interest of the week is centered, comprise some of the best-known horses in the country, and it is a field so well matched that it will be a difficult thing for any person to pick its winner with any certainty. They are as follows:

Nightingale, 2.1312, b. m., Osgood's Patchen D. B. Anderson, Franklin, O. Walter E., 2:1134 o. g., Patchen Mambrino, Robert Stewart, Terre Haute, Ind. Pixley, 2:16, b. m., Jay Gould, Budd Doble, Terre Haute, Ind. Eiko, 2:17, Lumps, Jewett farm, Jewettville, N.Y.

The 2:35 pace has eighteen nominations. and there will be sixteen starters. They are all fast horses, and will be driven to win. The entries are as follows:

Dispatch b. g., Telegraph, F. H. Landon, Rock-Direction, blk. s., Director, Dudd Doble, Terre Haute, Ind. Jessie Fletcher, b. g., Artemus, Jesse Fletcher. Indianapolis, Ind. Effic Powers, b. m., Anderson Wilkes. Brenneman Bros., Decatur, III. Kismuth, ch. s., St. Jacob, Van Cleave Bros., New Market, Ind. Touch-Me-Not. s. m., Pocahontas Sam, W. T. Thomas, Danville, Ind. Gabrielle, b. m., Gambetta Wilkes, G. H. and C. A. Smith, Chillicothe, O. Annie C., blk. m., Shepherd's Commander,

Rody Patterson, Terre Haute, Ind. Will Kerr, b. g., Ethan Wilkes, Rumbarger stock farm, Indianapolis. Ben Harrison, b. g., Kingston, R. C. Blackwell, Clayton, Ind. Alvin Green, br. g., F. H. Landon. Rockford. Blairwood, Wedgewood, S. R. Gilbert, Nash ville, Tenn. Topsy, b. m., Son of Red Buck, George Topp,

Mollie Maloney, b. m., J. N. Dickerson, Indianapolis, Ind. Kaiser Wilkes, Centlivre Bros., Fort Wayne, Mercury, b. s., Sidney, M. C. Campbell, Spring

A BICYCLE RECORD BROKEN. Waller Lowers the Three-Mile-Race Mark in the Handicap.

The bicycle event of the day was the three-mile handicap, in which there were a large number of entries. It was run in between the heats of the first races, and was a warmly-contested race. It resulted in Frank Waller, the long-distance champion of the Pacific coast, lowering by seven seconds the three-mile competition record of this country, which has been held by Birdie Munger. The men and their handicaps are given as follows: Munger and Waller, scratch; Marmon, 250 yards; Minor. 275 yards; Hunter, 275 yards; Roll, 250 yards; Dickerson, 200 yards; Fisher, 200 yards; Lowe. 300 yards; Pearson, 340 yards; Griffith, 340 yards; Dynes, 340 yards; Crawford, 545 yards; Oakes, 545 yards; Hill, 545 yards; Barber, 700 yards; Coembs, 700 yards; New-

som, 700 yards. The longest handicap was seven hundred yards, which is nearly balf a mile, and is a ling the President power to suspend until of the three miles was ridden hard. Munger had not gone thirty yards until his machine collapsed and he was compelled to drop out. Waller had not gone into the race for a winning, but to pace Manger; but when he saw him drop out he bent over the handles and rode for his life. The resuit has been told. M. B. Coombs, of Mulberry, Ind., seven hundred yards handicap, was the first man over the tape. He had about three lengths to spare from the field which was coming hard. The real contest was between Minor and Marmon,

in the lead, and when within about ten

yards of the tape Minor made a spurt such

as his friends had never seen him do before.

fie went past Marmon as though the latter

was tied, and got second place. The first

five in were Coombs, Minor, Marmon, Lowe,

Waller, and a ten-foot string would have

reached them from front wheel to back

one. The time of the first man in was

7:214, and that of Waller, the scratch man,

7:31. The fifth prize will not be awarded

to Waller, for the reason that Munger

started with him at the second lap, and

paced him the rest of the race. To-day's

event will be a one-mile handicap, and it is

announced that both Waller and Munger

MYSTERIES CLEARING AWAY

Chemists' Analysis Leaves No Doubt of

the Cause of the Smith Deaths.

It Was Asphyxiation-Neighborhood Suspi-

cions Growing in the Kline Case-Cor-

oner's Inquest in Progress.

SMITH MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

No Doubt Remains that the Father and Son

The mystery surrounding the strange

death of Moses Smith and his son Oliver,

which occurred at North Indianapolis

some months ago, was cleared away yester-

day by the report of the chemists who

were employed to analyze the stomachs of

the deceased men. It will be remembered

that the dead bodies of the victims were

found in a bed at their home while in an

adjoining room the wife was discovered

in an unconscious condition. The theory

that the father and son had died

from the effects of natural gas

was not given credence by their neighbors

and suspicion at once directed itself to

Mrs. Smith. The latter related a direct

story of the accident so far as she knew.

but there were many who disbelieved her

assertion. All sorts of stories as to her

family affairs were discussed and it was

broadly hinted that she was at the time of

the affair overfriendly with a man named

The stomachs of Moses Smith and his

son were removed by the coroner and, aided

by private subscription, the County Com-

missioners employed Drs. Latz and Geiss.

expert chemists, to conduct a chemical

analysis. The work was done some

months ago, the chemists carefully

guarding whatever discoveries they

may have made. Yesterday they concluded

their work, the result of which was to pre-

clude all idea of poison in the case. The

most rigid search was made for arsenic.

but in no portion of the organs was the

presence of the drug revealed. The chem-

ists found in large quantities carbonic

acid, which is invariably present in cases

prepared his report, and will submit it to-

from natural gas, whether accidental or oth-

covery by the chemists will exonerate Mrs.

Smith in the eyes of her neighbors, and

KLINE'S MURDER.

Neighborhood Suspicions Growing-Coroner

to Take More Evidence.

The death and burial of William Kline.

the murdered Brightwood man, has in no

wise served to stop the wagging tongues of

the villagers, and each day brings outsome

new assertion by persons who, professing

to have no opinion or theory in the mys-

terious affair, insist that they know of

many strange things connected with the

With a view to securing the official state-

ment of these people Coroner Beck spent

yesterday afternoon in the little suburb

violent excitement, and succeeded in

finding several witnesses who will tes-

tify to-day in the case. Mrs. Kline.

the wife of the murdered man, has

net yet returned from Madison, where she

went to bury ber husband, but is expected

home the latter part of the week. During

her abscence her neighbors have been busy

with her name, and there are scores of sap-

pressed comments by those who fear to

stand out boldly and accuse her of the

crime. However, it is generally believed

in Brightwood that Mrs. Kline is conceal-

ing a secret which may never be made pub-

lic. There are some who profess to know

of the unhappy state of affairs in the Kline

family at the time of the husband's terri-

ble death, and the coroner has a list of

these persons, who will be asked to testify.

the particulars of a fierce quarrel which

Kline and his wife indulged in on the

SILVER TOO HIGH TO BUY.

The Government Refuses to Purchase at the

Bids Made Yesterday.

or Preston did not purchase any silver to-

day as he considered the offers made too

high. He did not, as he has done recently.

make any counter offers, and as a result no

silver will be purchased by the government

ought to be. The amount of silver offered

to-day was 530,000 onness. A small lot was

Inquiry at the Treasury Department to-

year the offers aggregated 52,800,000 ounces.

while for the same period last year they

were only 45,350,000, showing an excess for

the corresponding period of this year of

6,950,000, which would indicate that the

production of silver was not falling off in

the United States. The amount of silver

ballion imported for the first six months of

the current calendar year, including that

in ores, was 8,471.000 ounces, while there

has been exported 11,968,000. Of the amount

of silver offered to the government during

this period 27,000,000 onnces were pur-

At New York bar silver closed at 75 cents:

Mexican dollars at 59.5 cents. Silver sales

were 50,000 ounces at 75's cents. At London

Don't Want to Give Cleveland Power.

which has been talked of, to adopt a reso-

lution at the extra session of Congress giv-

such a time as he may see fit the purchase

of silver bullion is one that does not meet

with approval and the silver men say that

they would fight such a proposition with as

much vigor as they will the repeal of the

Sherman law, for they believe that the ef-

fect of such a resolution in the hands of Mr. Cleveland, whose views on silver are

Indiana Fourth-Class Postmasters.

postmasters were appointed in Indiana to-

day as follows: At Harlan, Allen county,

C. C. Grubb, vice C. A. Starr, removed:

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Fourth-class

known, would be the same as the repeal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The proposition

bar silver closed at 344 d.

ing was 75.9 cents per ounce.

chased.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Acting Mint Diret-

It is expected that one witness will relate

morning of the murderous assault.

domestic affairs of the Kline family.

Wirt Yancy.

family.

will go for the mile competition record.

RENNER'S

MALT COFFEE,

The Purest, Healthiest and Most Nutritious

COFFEE in THE WORLD

A Summer Drink-hot or cold. Ask your grocer for it.

SUMMER RESORTS, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

SITUATED ON BROADWAY, directly between the celebrated CONGRESS and HATHORN

SPRINGS. Accommodates 1,000 guests, Rates, \$3 to \$5 per day, according to location of rooms. FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

H. S. CLEMENT, Manager.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,

125 North Delaware St. TELEPHONE 564.

BUSCHMANN-Wm. Buschmann, after long illness. Funeral from residence, 196 Fort Wayne ave., Friday. 2 p. m.

SOCIETY NOTICE, MASONIC-PENTALPHA LODGE, No. 584, F. and A. Masons. Stated meeting in Masonic Temple this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock; also, work in the third degree. Visitors welcome.

J. W. STAUB, W. M. WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Secretary.

Murray, Wells county, O. F. Sutton, vice J. W. Park, resigned; Rome City, Noble

county, J. H. Chapman, vice G. N. Northam, removed.

General Macauley's Place Filled, Special to the Indiapapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- General Macanley, who has heretofore been acting chief clerk of the Immigration Bureau, has been super-

seded by Harry Lyle, of Maryland.

* General Notes. Washington, July 5 .- Secretary Morton has justructed Enos Harnden, of Michigan, recently appointed purchasing agent of the Agricultural Department, to hereafter buy the seed for the use of the department direct from the grower, thereby saving the

profits that have accrued to the middle-

Justice Gray, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the famous Geary law cases in May last has filed with the clerk of the court the

formal text of the document. Secretary Gresham, accompanied by private Secretary Landis, returned to Washington from Chicago to-day and resumed his duties as Secretary of State. The pet gold in the treasury at the close

of business to-day was \$96,089,057. A Break in the Silver-Lined Cloud, FULFORD, Col., July 4.- There is a large influx of mining men here at present, attracted by the discovery of a ledge of goldbearing quartz, running from sixty to 125 ounces gold to the ton, twelve assers averaging \$900 to the ton. The mot sins in the surrounding country are being overrup by prospectors.

The World's Fair Will Be Closed

of asphyxiation by gas. Coroner Beck has At 10 o'clock every night, enabling guests at the Park Gate Hotel, 63d st. and Stony day, to the effect that Moses and Oliver Smith came to their death by asphyxiation Island ave., Chicago, to remain until a late hour and avoid the discomfort of a long erwise he being unable to state. The distrip to the city in a crowded car. Hotel opposite main entrance to grounds. European and American plan. Absolutely fire proof, will serve to allay the morbid suspicions of Rates \$1.50 per day and upwards. Write at the immediate friends of the unfortunate once for plans. All outside rooms, single or en suite.

SQUIRREL, snipe, plover, prairie chicken, oysters are in the market.

BIG FOUR WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE

CHICAGO. Weekly Excursions \$5.00-For the Round Trip-\$5.00 Saturday, July 8th, 1893,

And continuing every Saturday until further notice. Tickets are good going on the following vestibule trains: Leaving Indianapolis 3:55 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:45 a. m. Arriving at Chicago 9:50 p. m., 6:55 a. m., 7:30 a. m., and at the World's Fair grounds nineteen minutes earlier. Tickets are good returning for seven days from date of sale. Passengers taking this route have the choice on the return trip of five solid vestibule trains, composed of the finest compartment and standard buffet sleepers, reclining chair, parjust now emerging from the throes of a which run as follows: Leave Chicago, Twelfthstreet station, 8:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 8:10 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 11:30 p. m. Leave World's Fair station 8:49 a. m., 1:19 p. m., 8:29 p. m., 9:34 p. m., 11:49 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 2:40 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 2:25 a. m., 3:40 a. m., 6 a. m. Remember, all Big Four passenger trains stop at Midway Plaisance, the main entrance to

the World's Fair grounds; also at Grand Crossing, Hyde Park, 39th street, 22d street, and the New Central Depot, 12th street and Michigan bonlevard, convenient to all the leading hotels of Chicago. Local sleeper on 11:30 p. m. train from Chicago is placed near the 12th-street depot, and open at 9 p. m., and passengers are not disturbed to the morning at Indianapolis till 7 a. m. For tickets, information, seats in parlor and reclining-chair cars, berths in sleepers, call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street. 36 Jackson Place, Massachusetts avenue, and Union Station H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. \$3.50-TO CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$3.50

Saturday, July 8, '93. Via the popular Lake Erie & Western railroad

and the Delta Transportation Company. A special train of first-class coaches and elegant reclining-chair cars will leave Indianapolis at 10 p. m., arriving at Michigan City at 5 a. m., making direct connection with the beautiful lake steamer "Soo City," landing passengers at World's Fair 8 a. m., Randolph-street pier, Chicago, at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, July 9.
Returning-Leave Randolph st. daily, except Saturday, at 5 p. m., arriving at Indianapolia 3:25 a. m. Tickets good returning ten days. Chair-car seats, 50c each. Secure your chair-car accommodations at once at city office, 46 S. Illinois st., and for any furuntil next Friday and not then if the offers ther information and tickets call at above number, or Union Station or Massachusetts-avenue are at figures higher than he thinks they

> CHEAP EXCURSION RATE TO CHICAGO \$5.00-Every Saturday-\$5.00.

offered at 75.45 cents per ounce, but most of the prices ranged from 75.9 to 80 cents For afternoon and night trains of Saturday per ounce. The London price this mornthe Pennsylvania Lines sell excursion tickets, Indianapelis to Chicago, at \$5.00 for the round trip. Tickets good to return to and including the following Saturday. Apply to Ticket Agents, 48 W. Washington St., 46 Jackson Place, Union day as to whether the amount of silver offered the government was as large now as Station, Mass. ave., or address W. F. Brunner. formerly developed the fact that for the D. P. A., Indianapolis. first six months of the current calendar

"ADMIRAL" It is not what we advertise, but what elgarette smokers say that has given "Admiral" such phenomenal success.

Doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills.

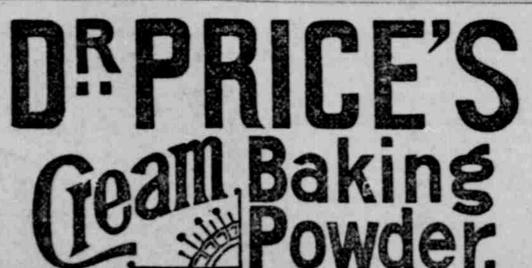
Stand Alone.

It is a fact which can be proven by a single trial that the flavor given to cakes, puddings, creams, sauces, etc., by



is as natural as the fruit, and as much unlike, in delicate flavor and strength, the cheap extracts as can

possibly be imagined. In these respects, they stand alone in the market.



The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia; No Aium. . Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.